

PASSAGE FROM IRELAND.
Persons residing in Boston who wish to send for their friends or relatives to Ireland, have now a good opportunity to engage their passage to come out from Ireland early in the Spring, by the first class new packet ship WESTCHESTER, or by either of the ships belonging to this line, where care, comfort and convenience will be studied. Regularity and despatch, united with civility and attention, with the accommodation of Dr. Ross, on Agricultural and Commercial Bank of Ireland payable on demand, at any of the offices of deposit belonging to this Bank, throughout Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales, a convenience never before known to emigrants or others making remittances. Apply or address 105 South street, New York.

N. B. The subscribers leave to inform such persons residing in Boston, who may want to send for their friends to the old country, or make them remittances, they have an opportunity of seeing one of the Messrs. Roche's in Boston, this week, at Mr. P. Moore's, where they can contract with him for the bringing out of their friends. After office hours Mr. Roche can be seen at the New England Coffee House.

RAILWAY HOUSE, MILTON, MASS.
The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken a lease of this extensive house, and newly refitted and furnished it throughout with every article necessary for the accommodation and comfort of travellers, convivial parties and boarders.

A beautiful grove with pleasant walks, a garden, swing, &c., are connected with this establishment, and its proximity to the city renders it an inviting place of resort for those who may desire to spend a short time from the confusion and busy life of a crowded place of business.

The bowling alleys have been newly relaid, and good attendants provided.
The larder will be stored with the best of provisions, and such delicacies as the seasons afford. The bar will also be kept supplied with choice wines and liquors. Good stabling for horses.

The Worcester and Milton line of stages leave for Boston every morning and noon, and return at noon and evening.
WARREN HOUSE.
At the junction of Merrimack and Friend Streets.

This establishment having now gone through a complete renovation, and repaired and additions, will compare with any other public house of its size. It has been furnished from top to bottom with new furniture, bedding, carpeting, &c., and is now open for the accommodation of travellers.

It is the intention to conduct the House after the mode of the most approved public houses—and every effort will be made personally, and by well tried assistants, to please his former custom and those who may visit the Warren House for the first time.
Extensive stables, with pure water, is attached to the establishment.

WARREN HOUSE, Merrimack street.
Members of the General Court can be accommodated with board at the Warren House, which has recently been enlarged, fitted up, and newly furnished throughout.

A prime Restorator is established in the basement. Members, and also the travelling public, are assured that no attention shall be wanting to make them at home.
The extensive stables and pure water attached, will be found equal to any in the city.

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE, WALTHAM, MS.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that this large and elegant establishment, 31 miles from the city, is now open for the reception of company. Every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to individuals and parties of pleasure, at immediate notice.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOUSE, SOUTH BOSTON POINT.
The subscribers respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, three miles from the city, formerly occupied by Mr. Tuley. They hope by their attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon their predecessor.

The house is situated in the most pleasant and healthy part of the city, and contiguous to Fort Independence. It has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style—the rooms are airy and retired. The larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice.
BOARD.
Representatives, and gentlemen, with or without families, can be accommodated with board on reasonable terms, at the Hanover House, No. 30 Hanover street, opposite Elm street. The rooms in this establishment are all new, and newly and neatly furnished, and many of them are arranged with parlors and bed rooms connected.

FOR SALE.
Or to let, a very first rate new 4 story brick house, with a two story thick end, on Louisburg square—it has a basement parlor, kitchen, wash room, 2 kinds of water, boiler, laundry furnace for heating the whole house, two flights of stairs, two parlors and two chambers with side doors, five other chambers, library, free stone portico, cup and kills, elegant marble chimney, plate glass, iron balustrade, blinds and shutters throughout, large brick cellar and ice chamber, &c.—is in every respect calculated for a genteel residence. The house can be seen at any time. The terms of sale will be made easy. Apply to CHARLES WADSWORTH, State st.

TO LET.
At the American Gallery, Summer street, for 2 or 3 days or even longer, a room, the Hall, 35 by 50 feet, a front room, 25 by 15 feet, and a back room, suitable for evening school, 25 by 50 feet, all in good order. Apply at No. 5 Sister street, or at the Hall on Wednesday evening.

TO LET.
A brick house, No. 6 Blossom street, containing 11 rooms—a suitable residence for a family. Inquire at BEN. JUDITH, corner of Blossom and Cambridge st, or LUTHER FARWELL, Jr. 27 May st.

INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.
ANDERSON'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR, for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Jaundice and Bilious Complaints, weakness of the Stomach and Bowels, and consequent loss of appetite; nervous complaints, headache, sour stomach, flatulence and habitual constiveness.

This medicine is composed entirely of vegetable substances, is perfectly safe in its operation, and may be given to children or persons of the most delicate habit, without the least risk of inconvenience.
The uniform success which has attended the use of it where it has been extensively used, in Boston and various other parts of the United States, and in the West Indies, attested by disinterested and highly respectable persons, affords, next to a trial of the medicine itself, the best commentary upon its virtues, and the best recommendation which can be offered to those who are unacquainted with it.

Extract of a letter received from a gentleman in Boston, who had suffered severely from indigestion for three years. "During this time, I suffered very much from mental depression, constant pain in the head and breast, and, sharp shooting pains, over almost the whole system—the food that I ate seemed to pass into my lungs, and there remain, giving me great pain as it tended with a strong degree of heat. At times, I suffered so much from the pain of indigestion as to be confined to the bed for two or three days. During one of these most severe attacks, I was induced by the advice of a friend to try your Vegetable Elixir. In the course of a few weeks I found myself much better, and by the time I had taken two bottles, considered myself wholly free from the complaint. I continue, on the least feeling of any thing like indigestion or pressure on the stomach, to take about a table spoonful of the Elixir, and in a few hours I am completely restored. I have had with course of a few hours, completely restores me. I have had with course of a few hours, completely restores me. I have had with course of a few hours, completely restores me.

It is put up in large bottles containing a pound and a half and sold at seventy-five cents each, by Jonathan P. Hall, Jr. No. 1, Union street, John P. Whitwell, Mill street, John P. Brown, near Boylston Market, E. H. Holden, near the Western Avenue, Richard A. Newell, Summer street, Boston Samuel Kidder & Co. Charlestown, E. G. Lemon, Roxbury.

BRAMPTON'S PILLS OF HEALTH—OR FAM ILY RESTORATIVE—for both sexes.
Habitual Constiveness and Irregularities of the Bowels—one, two, or three to be taken at bedtime—to be repeated as occasion may require.

Bilious and Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Sallowness of the Complexion, Drowsiness, Languor, Flatulency, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Wind and Spasms—two or three pills taken every night will speedily remove the complaint.
After too free an indulgence in the pleasures of the table, two or three pills may be taken as soon as convenient to allay the unpleasantness, and render the system cool and comfortable.

Pimples in the Face, Blotches, Eruptions of the Skin, &c.—two pills to be taken every other night—to be continued till the complaint is removed. Obstructions, the distressing Headache so prevalent with the Sex, Depression of Spirits, Dimness of Sight, Nervous Affections, Sallowness of the Skin, &c.—one, two, or three pills, according to the strength of the patient, to be taken at bedtime, will find essential benefit in an occasional dose, as they give tone and strength to the stomach, and prevent any noxious accumulations.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, BUCKSKINS, HART CLOTHS, PETERSHAM'S, LION SKINS, &c.
CONANT, THAYER & CO., No. 35 Washington street, have received their Fall supply of woolen and other Goods, which they offer (wholesale and retail) at the lowest cash prices. Among the assortment may be found—

Adelaide, Blue, Black, Brown, Claret, Dahlia, Drab, Polish, Invisible, Drake Neck, and Bottle Green, Mulberry, Purple, Olive, Bronze and Violet. Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Purple, Mulberry, Claret, Burgundy, Green, Bronze, Dahlia, Drab, Fawn, Slate, Oxford Mix and Regent Brown. Olive, Bronze, Purple, Imperial Blue, Russet Brown, Roman Purple, Pol. ish, dark and bottle Green, Violet, Claret, Dahlia, Mulberry, Olive Green, and Blue Black.

GREAT BARGAINS.—A large assortment of second hand Clothing, consisting of all varieties, viz: Suits, Cloaks, Vests, Dress Coats, Pants, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Shirts, Hosiery, &c. Also, Watches, Musical Instruments and Jewelry of all kinds which will be sold cheap for cash, by W. B. JENNINGS 56 Union street, a few doors north of Hanover street.

STOCK OF CLOTHING, CHEAP.—J. G. WYMAN, being about to make a change in his business, will sell and make up to order, integrum, by the piece or yard, only, until the first of January, or sell by the piece or yard, any of his stock of goods, consisting of sup Broadcloths, all of the most fashionable colors now worn, and the greatest assortment of Cassimeres and Vestings in the city. Also, a few pieces of very heavy Double Milled Cloths, manufactured expressly for suits.

FARM FOR SALE IN WESTBORO.—Thirty miles from Boston and one mile and a half from the Boston and Worcester Railroad Depot, on the Road leading to Hopkinton Springs, and within twenty minutes ride of either place. Containing over 100 acres of land under a high state of cultivation, with a never failing stream of water, running through the same—2 good houses, and other out buildings all in good repair. Also a large granite quarry easy of access. The granite is of fine color, works well, and can be cut at small expense. It is well worthy the attention of gentlemen in pursuit of a pleasant country seat, or a farmer wishing a small but good farm. For a person who would wish to accommodate families visiting the Springs, this stands unrivalled.

BARGAINS AT BLAKES. 196 Washington street.—The subscriber intending to change his place of business on the first of January, and wishing to reduce his stock, is disposed to offer it at a very small advance on cost prices. Ladies and gentlemen wishing articles for new coats and vests, are requested to call and examine one of the best selected stocks of Fancy Goods in the city—consisting of Rich Jewelry—Silver Ware—fine French Gold Ornaments for the head—Hosiery, or belt sets, Bracelets, Coral Chains—Bronze Ornaments—Carved and plain Shell Combs and Memoranda Books—carved and plain Shell Combs and Frames—Children's variety—Children's Toys, &c. &c., too numerous to particularize.

NOTICE.—A young gentleman wishing to employ a cap of 10 or 1500 dollars, would be willing to loan the same, (with a view of ultimately connecting himself with the business,) to some well established House in this city—under favorable circumstances, he perhaps, would be willing to unite himself to the concern, for a term of years. Any communication directed to the subscriber, stating the kind of business, the amount of employed capital, &c. will receive due attention.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

"Why was I made for love, and love denied to me?"
COLLIERIDGE.
I've wandered through this world of sin,
For thirty years, and more,
I love to listen to the din
Of ocean's mighty roar.
I love the music of the grove,
The birds sweet melody,
Oh! why was I then made for love
And love denied to me?
I've paid my vows at beauty's shrine
And lowly worshipped there,
I vowed that Anna was divine,
And Lucy passing fair—
Protested, that no star above,
Could outshine Emily,
Oh! why was I then made for love
And love denied to me?
Oh! why, with all my votive songs
And all my tender prayers,
Have I been handled with the tongue,
And bowed by John, down stairs?
I had no money for the dove
No crumbs of gold I've seen,
Thus, though I was so made for love
Love was denied to me.
Go—throw thyself at beauty's feet,
Pour music in her ear,
Pronounce her lovely—charming—sweet
And marvelously dear.
Do this—and mark if she approve
This love's idolatry?
Then ask if I am made for love
Is love denied to me?
In vain—you will not move her heart
Nor win her envied hand—
If she's convinced you have no part
In money, house or land.
Oh! let your net with gold be wove
For love's uncertain sea,
Then, sir, you are made for love,
'Tis not denied to thee.

DICTIONARIANA.

Ears.—Certain fungous excrescences, used for thermometers in cold weather.
Earth.—One of the inferior planets.
Excentric person.—An individual of perfect honesty and sincerity.
Economy domestic.—The art of living comfortably and happily, and practising all the benevolent and hospitable virtues, without exceeding one's pecuniary means—in opposition to *Parimony*, which is the art of avoiding all expenses whatever, that can be avoided.
Educification.—That peculiar sort of instruction which one derives from listening to a dull sermon that contains no ideas.
Editor.—One who scatters abroad to the multitude that knowledge which the learned used formerly to keep to himself.
Education.—The art by which children are rendered subservient to the gratification of parental vanity.
Effeminacy.—The physical state of the present generation.
Egotism.—The habit of talking directly about oneself—thereby distinguished from
Egoism.—The habit of making oneself the topic of conversation, without talking of oneself.
Eloquence.—Vocal, gesticulatory and physiognomical influence.
Emulation.—A bugbear in modern education.
End.—Change of state.
Energy.—Motive.
Engagement.—The art of securing the hand of a young lady whom one is not ready to marry. A monopoly in matters of love.
Engine-steam.—A time-saving machine.
Enough.—A little more.
Enterprising man.—A speculating knave, who is willing to risk his own reputation, and other's property, for the chance of making his fortune.
Epic.—A form of poetical composition which is theoretically or professedly admired, in the same proportion as it is practically despised.
Episodes.—Green spots in a desert.
Equivocation.—The art of gaining the advantage without suffering the disgrace or the imputation of falsehood.
Etymology.—A drawback on the improvement of a language.
Eventuality.—A historical bump.
Exception.—The logical illusion—something that apparently disproves any natural law, which has truly no exceptions.
Expediency.—The guide of conscience.
Exposition.—A commentary generally used to render the Bible a book of sectarian theology.
Expurgated editions.—Editions in which all the peculiar wit, and the most original pieces of the author are omitted.
Extortion.—Swindling according to law.
Eulogy.—The art of using the character of the dead to flatter the living.
Errors.—Those matters of opinion and conduct, in our own character, which we are most zealous in defending.
Experience.—The union of observation and reflection.

POLITICAL.

BIDDLE AND THE PRESSURE.
For the Boston Morning Post.
Mr. Greene—I have read with pleasure the very able articles you have published, showing conclusively, that Mr. Biddle, by hoarding specie, was one of the chief causes of the extreme pressure in the money market, about the time the elections were going on. But I apprehend there is another engine, quite as potent, which Mr. B. set in motion at the same time. It is well known that a principal part of the balances due from a large class of the business community are owed to European Houses, and particularly to the Barings of London, (Mr. B.'s Agents, and large stockholders in his Bank) who called most vociferously upon their debtors in this country, to pay up their balances at the same moment that Mr. B. was turning every screw of his great machine, to oppress (as far as he was able) the business community. Mr. Biddle having found by experience in the last panic, that he was unable to control the country, determined in this, to go one step further, and call in foreign aid, no doubt thinking, that if the European balances were called for, in addition to the remittances usually going forward, Exchange would go so high that specie would be shipped. May not the runs for specie upon the Bank of England, and the hue and cry in the English papers—which were made just in season to reach this country, and have their effect upon our elections, have come from the same source? Mr. Biddle's friends and agents in Europe, probably have presses under their control there, as he has here. The English papers just received, state—that the American merchants in London, were looking anxiously for an arrival from America, to learn the effect of the measures which had been taken, and whether Exchange had not risen to the point at which we had commenced shipping specie.

From the Boston Courier.
"I GO FOR THE COUNTRY, WHOEVER RULES IT— I GO FOR THE COUNTRY, BEST LOVED WHEN WORST GOVERNED." [N. Biddle's Letter to J. Q. Adams.]
Pietro. There is no faith in man.
Mendoza. In none but niggers and brokers: they deceive no man; men take 'em for bloodsuckers, and so they are. [Marston's Malcontent.]
We have never been of the party that raised the werry against the United States Bank, and which has assailed its head, Mr. Biddle, with all the vulgar and vituperative terms that our English vocabulary can supply. Neither have we, on the other hand, undertaken to justify or to palliate the conduct of that individual in all its relations to the public welfare. We have uniformly opposed the measures of the Government of the Bank, and have seen, with sorrow and not without indignation, that the Bank, in its struggle for continued existence, did not always regard with much sympathy the condition of those who were brought to suffer beneath the fires of the two great contending parties. We speak this in reference especially to the "Mother Bank," so far as we know or have heard, the Directors of the Branches of the Bank in the various sections of the country, have conducted their business unexceptionably, when left to conduct it agreeably to their own views and dispositions. So, if we were to ascribe to Mr. Biddle all the patriotism and public spirit, which the utterance of the sentiment at the head of this paragraph would seem to claim for him, it would be supposed that he had always been ready to employ his faculties and spend his life in alleviating the miseries and embarrassments, brought on the country by the dispute between the Government and the Bank. But we apprehend, if one should review Mr. Biddle's whole course for the seven last years, it would be found that his love for his country has not always been paramount to his love for the insatiable head of which he has stood. Impartial history would tell a different tale, and exhibit Mr. Biddle as a man subject to dispositions and governed by passions, not more disinterested than those of his fellow-mortals. But we have no intention of going over the history of the war between the Government and the Bank, or of bringing up again the detail of the distresses which, from his infatuation upon the country in years past. We only wish now to call attention to what Mr. Biddle's love for his bleeding and ill-governed country has been manifested during the late and yet prevailing "tornado in the Money Market."

When the United States Bank was re-chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, the intelligence of that event was hailed by the merchants of this city, as a pledge of relief from the then existing embarrassments in relation to Domestic Exchanges. The establishment of an agency in this city was thought to be a favor, and it was believed that the operations of the agency would restore regularity to the course of exchange, and bring down its rates to its former reasonable standard. Have these just expectations been fulfilled? And, if not, can any good reason be offered for the disappointment?
Mr. Biddle loves his country best when worst governed. When, in consequence of the operation of the Depository Bill, and an unconstitutional Treasury Circular, the whole mercantile community is brought to the verge of bankruptcy, and men are wasting their whole property to preserve that which is dearer to them than better property, their credit, —is it, under such circumstances, a testimonial of love for the suffering country, to employ an agent to extort usurious interest, to take advantage of the embarrassments created by government, to suck the blood of the merchant? Did Mr. Biddle establish an agency in Boston to manifest his love to the commercial community, by exacting two per cent. exchange on New York drafts, when at the same moment the Banks, if they had the means, would willingly discount the same drafts at half of one per cent?
It is not likely that Mr. Biddle will ever see these remarks; or if he should, that he or his agent will think them worthy of notice. All such innuendoes are easiest answered by silence. But if the merchants of this city let these shaming operations go, by the agency of a foreign bank—a bank which pays no tax to the commonwealth, and all our own Banks are compelled to do, —without such exposure and reprobation as shall make them, let them for ever hereafter submit to the knife without murmur or complaint. They can demand no sympathy, and they will receive none.

We hope when Mr. Biddle's love for his country gushes forth again from his "recharged bosom," that he will let it be known how much the manifestation of that love has cost him, and whether that portion which has been graciously allotted to Boston is sufficiently compensated by the income of a million or two of dollars, produced by discounting drafts on New York at the rate of two per cent. Let the account current be exhibited and the people of the country can then judge of the extent of his patriotism.
It is sometimes said, in extenuation of the extortionate demands of those who have about the entire control of the Money Market, that merchants can afford to pay these exorbitant rates, rather than lose their credit, and that even higher rates, than have been demanded, could be obtained. Doubtless it is true to a certain extent. "Six for a shilling, all that a man hath will he give for his life," is as true now as it was in the days of Job, and when that patriach was given over to be devoured by the arch-tormentor. But it is right, in a moral or humane, it is lawful, to dictate to a drowning man the terms on which you will save his life! As he goes for the last time, would you tell him you love him best when most in danger, and encourage him to keep on the surface of the water till you can strip him of every thing that is available to yourself? Away with such preposterous cant—such assumptions, shameless hypocrisy—

Which from the body of contraction plucks
The very soul, and sweet religion makes
A chapsody of words.

A VARIETY OF TEAS.—Useful, Instructive and Am. approaching season—For sale at the Saloon. Recently imported from England. For sale at the Saloon. London Importing Warehouse, No. 36 Cornhill, for Market street. iseop ja14

WHITE OAK TREENAILS AND SPOKES
For sale at Battery wharf, 6000 White Oak Tree
and Spokes, by WM. HAWES. copis5w

THOMAS C. AMORY, JR., No 4 Court square.
ap 27 copis

brands Spanish, for sale by BRADSHAW & PARKE
5 Blackstone street. is3m d11

dry goods—watches—jewelry &c.

Syphilitic Complaints.

FOR the infallible cure of all the stages of the Syphilitic Disease, from a slight infection, to the most violent stage of the disorder, even when attended with Headache, Pain in the Bones, Blotches, Sore Throat, Enlargement of the Skin and Skull Bones, Loss of Appetite, and Universal Debility &c.

DR. HUNTER'S PILLS AND INJECTION POWDERS.

Continue to stand unrivalled.

Witness the following cases of cure:
A Gentleman in Thomaston, was many years afflicted (thought incurable) with ulcers in his throat, pain in his limbs, sore throat, headache, enlargement of the glands of the neck, scull bone affected, no appetite, no sleep, entirely debilitated, and considered as past relief, having tried every medicine in vain, was cured, and restored to perfect health, by a few boxes of these Pills.

A young man, was recently entirely cured from a bad stage of the complaint, by using the above medicine (to less than \$2 value), after receiving the advice of several physicians, and using various celebrated medicines.

An Invalid in property: "I feel myself (writes a person, after using these Pills), thoroughly cured, and believe this medicine is completely eradicated the complaint from my system, a property which I think this remedy possesses beyond any other with which I am acquainted, and is a desideratum in my view, which renders it above all price."

A treatise explaining the various symptoms, with full directions, (so that persons of either sex can cure themselves) enclose each box.

Price of the Pills \$1 a box—the Injection Powders and Cereals, 50 cents.

Prepared from the original Recipe in MS. of the late Dr. W. F. Conway, by his immediate successor and the sole proprietor, P. K. B. KIDDER, of whom they may be had at his Dispensary, No. 100 N. 3rd Street, corner of Hanover street, and also by the appointment of the Druggists generally in Boston and vicinity.

BRITISH COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, LONDON.

It has become a duty to acquaint the public that the genuine Improved Hygienic Vegetable Pills which are prescribed by the Physicians and Surgeons, and which are recommended by the writings and practice of Sir Astley Cooper, Mr. Abernethy, and the most eminent Physicians and Practitioners of Europe and America, are signed on the outer cover of every package, in the following full and particular manner:
JOHN R. LADD, M. D. GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH—MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS, LONDON—LECTURER ON MIDWIFERY AND THE DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN—AND AUTHOR OF THE "FAMILY PHYSICIAN, A DOMESTIC GUIDE TO MEDICINE."
(Note: The various documents, Diplomas and stamped Certificates, which are the connection of the Author with the Institutions above mentioned are publicly exhibited at the General Office, Courtland street, N. Y., and may be seen by any individual at any time.)

Nothing seems to have afforded more general satisfaction and advantage to a society, than having the Hygienic Medicine prescribed and prepared by a regular and practical physician, and one who may at all times be consulted or applied to, either by post or otherwise, on the subject of its operation and disease. This also is more appreciated in consequence of the number of different medicines which are daily advertised under various pretences in the name of "Hygienic" and "Original Hygienic."

The directions which accompany every package of this Domestic Medicine, are exceedingly plain and particular, and the proper dose and manner of the Pills being carefully given under the head of each disorder separately. Those who keep this medicine by them, especially country families, find that nothing is more economical or better adapted to the family use, and being free from mercury or any hurtful property, they may always be resorted to with perfect safety. Neither is it too much to state with strict regard to truth, that thousands are indebted to this medicine for the preservation of life and health.

The connection which exists between the organs of digestion and almost all diseases, being the basis of this Domestic Medicine, there is scarcely a disorder incident to human nature in which they are not taken advantageously, but those disorders in which the most remarkable instances of benefit and cures have been experienced are the following:—Bilious disorders, Dyspepsia, affections of the head and nervous complaints, with all those various disorders which originate in hot climates or from costive bowels. Also, Fevers, Inflammation, Croup, Rheumatism, Cutaneous Diseases, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Scrophulous Glands, which threaten Consumption, and especially Gravel, Gleet, and other weaknesses in the Urinary and Genital organs.

This Medicine also, in a peculiar manner, is adapted to the disorders of the female constitution, both in early and more advanced periods of life.
Wholesale Agents for Boston, who are able to supply the surrounding country stores on the same liberal terms as the general office, N. Y. is WILLIAM WARD & Co., No. 27, India St.
Retail Agents are the following:—
Ebenezer Wright, No. 48 Milk street
Andrew Geyer, No. 104 & 108 Hanover street
S. Holden, corner of Courtland and Chesnut streets
Joseph T. Brown, 292 Washington street
E. G. Lemon, Post Office, Roxbury.
o15 eop3m

ADAMS'S PATENT



THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of the Swelled Beams, Windlass Redsteads, which, for comfort and convenience is undoubtedly the best article ever invented; its chief peculiarity is that of the Swelled Beam, the effect of which is to produce a crowning, and elastic sucking, and effectually provides against its sagging. They are easily set up or taken down, and may be saved in case of fire as easily as any other piece of furniture, and from its mode of construction less liable to harbor insects than any other kind of furniture, its advantages is the ease and comfort obtained from the sucking, by being made and kept elastic by means of the Swelled Beams, (the form of which is exhibited in the above cut.)

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to.
CHARLES ADAMS, Patentee,
C. A. is added a steam pump to his machinery which will enable him to give a full supply at a cheaper rate than heretofore.
o3 ept1

THE SUBSCRIBERS would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have much increased their stock, by recent importations from the first manufacturers in Germany and France, of the latest and most approved apparatus, and would in particular inform country traders, that they can be supplied with the following articles:
A good assortment of Alarm Clocks, Day and common clocks
American Time Pieces and Mantel Piece Clocks—front to fifteen dollars apiece—warranted to keep good time. We regret all the above clocks.

Musical Instruments.
Mand Organs—small, medium, and large for instruction. Canaries, Flutes—Clarionets—Flutes—Violins—Musical Strings—Flageoles—Guitars—Glass Harmonics—Harmonicon—Musical Boxes, &c.
All kinds of Fancy Boxes.
Pocket and Memorandum Books—Chessmen—Dominoes—Backgammon Boards—and all other kinds of Games interesting to children.

An assortment of Silver and Brass Thimbles—Snuff and Cigar Boxes—German Smoking Pipes.
ALL KINDS OF TOYS
London and German Toys—Musical Toys—Jews Harp—Paint Boxes—Drums—Whistles—Cannon—Pistols—Guns—Horns with Coaches—Chaises and Wagons—small Toys—Tea Sets—Cups and Towns—Companies of Soldiers—Spring Figures—Women—Children—Dolls—Cows—Cattle—All kinds of Animals and Birds—Children's Wagons and Rocking Horses—Caricatures—Noddies—Market Men and Women—Baby House Furniture—Frame and Brick Buildings—Beards and Work Patterns—Writing Apparatus—Lead Pencils and Pen Makers—German Looking Glasses—Silver Spectacles—a good assortment of Tooth, Clothes, and Shaving Brushes—Shaving and Razor Boxes—Money Boxes and Purses—Purses—Jewels and Lucifer Matches, &c.

Just received, four cases of German Looking Glasses, and two cases of Beads, suitable for exportation.
All the above goods can be had at the lowest prices, at No. 42 Cornhill, formerly Market at
M. KRAMER & CO.

SUGAR, MOLASSES AND HONEY.—The cargo of the brig Taron, from Trinidad de Cuba, landing this day, 15th inst., 15 cts 1/2 Molasses, a superior article for retail trade—52 lbs Molasses—31 boxes brown and 16 lbs Honey

In store, 400 boxes brown Sugar, mostly of genuine quality (one trade)—100 boxes white do.—200,000 of the celebrated Prince Yarn—Gloves, imported direct, per bag (white)—254 boxes Savonettes—different kinds, for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 14 India wharf.

CHARLES W. ADAMS, Real Estate Broker, 108 State st., attends to Buying, Selling and Letting Real Estate—Badwin, Henry Adams, George Prescott, William Houghs.

SHIP KNIVES.—300 white cut Ship Knives, for sale by CHARLES S. SILEY, at the Chelsea Ferry wharf.

MONEY TO LOAN.—On good notes, watches, jewelry, or any kind of Merchandise, on moderate terms.
J. J. CLARK, opposite square

MONEY TO LOAN.—On all kinds of personal property.
Apply at 37 Milk st.

HARDWARE, NAILS AND HOLLOW WARE.

PRICE & LIVING, Nos. 45 Kilby and 72, 80 & 42 W. 1st st., have received by the late arrivals from Liverpool, a very extensive assortment of SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE, adapted to the Fall Trade, consisting in part of the following—

- | | |
|--|--|
| Cast Steel
Knives and Forks
Pen, Pocket,
Shear, Butcher,
or Bread and
Drawing
Rogers', Elliot',
Wade and Butler's
and Barber's
Scissors and Shears
Saw Steels
Steel Pins
Cross Cut, Hand,
and Iron Back
Files, all kinds
Chisels and Gouges
Plane Irons
Hemming and Son's Needles
Bottle and Pencil Pins
Sawder, Tea and Bread Trays
Steel Buffers
Brass Goods, all kinds
Spike and Nail Goggles
Saw Thread
Iron Rules
Iron Compasses | Composition & DOCTORS
Steel
London Emery
Brass Kettles
English Handmade Nails
Sad Irons
Axe and Vices
Iron and Brass Wire
Trace Chains
Hatter Chains
Knots, Knots
Trunk, Chest,
Till, Cupboard, LOCKS
Closet & Gun
Gun Flints
Fry Combs
Boilers and Tea Kettles
Stew and Sauce Pans
Steelenders
Sawder
Spoon, Fork, and
Britannia, SPOONS
Tea & Table
Jewelry
Hawkeford, WOODSCREWS
Sawder, Tea Kettles
B.M. Vest & Coat
a great variety
English, Seine & India Twine
First quality Hollow Ware
Looking Glasses
Keene & Western Glass
Hammers and Hatchets
Common & Fancy Bellows
Sleigh Bells
Dish Stoppers
Bristol Brick
Kensington & Paper
Wrapping
Planes
Saw Nails
Cotton, Wool, Cards
Brushes all kinds
Augers
Brads and Tacks
Wire Rowland
Razor and
Penknife, HONES
Oil Stone
Blue
Twine
Adzes
Horn's
Simmon's
Hammam's
Kimball's
Buckner
Philadelphia Mills, SAWS
and Cross Cut |
|--|--|

Iron and Steel Squares
Brass and Copper
Tenter Hooks & Rivets
They have also on hand of
Cooks Cut Nails
Manner Pans
Cinder Sifters
Cord Hooks and Scoops
Iron Plank
do. Backstrap
Cast-steel do
Spades
Goose Necked,
Pronged and
Saw Steel
Saw
Combs, of all kinds
Coffee Mills
Toller Glasses
Percussion Caps
Cordage, all kinds
Japaned and
LAMP
Quills and Ink
Writing Paper
Whip Lashes
Bonnet Paper
Razor Straps
Belows
Silver Pencil Cases
Brass Andirons
Wine Rowland
Philadelphia Mills, SAWS
and Cross Cut

Price of the Pills \$1 a box—the Injection Powders and Cereals, 50 cents.

Prepared from the original Recipe in MS. of the late Dr. W. F. Conway, by his immediate successor and the sole proprietor, P. K. B. KIDDER, of whom they may be had at his Dispensary, No. 100 N. 3rd Street, corner of Hanover street, and also by the appointment of the Druggists generally in Boston and vicinity.

BRITISH COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, LONDON.

It has become a duty to acquaint the public that the genuine Improved Hygienic Vegetable Pills which are prescribed by the Physicians and Surgeons, and which are recommended by the writings and practice of Sir Astley Cooper, Mr. Abernethy, and the most eminent Physicians and Practitioners of Europe and America, are signed on the outer cover of every package, in the following full and particular manner:
JOHN R. LADD, M. D. GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH—MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS, LONDON—LECTURER ON MIDWIFERY AND THE DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN—AND AUTHOR OF THE "FAMILY PHYSICIAN, A DOMESTIC GUIDE TO MEDICINE."
(Note: The various documents, Diplomas and stamped Certificates, which are the connection of the Author with the Institutions above mentioned are publicly exhibited at the General Office, Courtland street, N. Y., and may be seen by any individual at any time.)

Nothing seems to have afforded more general satisfaction and advantage to a society, than having the Hygienic Medicine prescribed and prepared by a regular and practical physician, and one who may at all times be consulted or applied to, either by post or otherwise, on the subject of its operation and disease. This also is more appreciated in consequence of the number of different medicines which are daily advertised under various pretences in the name of "Hygienic" and "Original Hygienic."

The directions which accompany every package of this Domestic Medicine, are exceedingly plain and particular, and the proper dose and manner of the Pills being carefully given under the head of each disorder separately. Those who keep this medicine by them, especially country families, find that nothing is more economical or better adapted to the family use, and being free from mercury or any hurtful property, they may always be resorted to with perfect safety. Neither is it too much to state with strict regard to truth, that thousands are indebted to this medicine for the preservation of life and health.

The connection which exists between the organs of digestion and almost all diseases, being the basis of this Domestic Medicine, there is scarcely a disorder incident to human nature in which they are not taken advantageously, but those disorders in which the most remarkable instances of benefit and cures have been experienced are the following:—Bilious disorders, Dyspepsia, affections of the head and nervous complaints, with all those various disorders which originate in hot climates or from costive bowels. Also, Fevers, Inflammation, Croup, Rheumatism, Cutaneous Diseases, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Scrophulous Glands, which threaten Consumption, and especially Gravel, Gleet, and other weaknesses in the Urinary and Genital organs.

This Medicine also, in a peculiar manner, is adapted to the disorders of the female constitution, both in early and more advanced periods of life.
Wholesale Agents for Boston, who are able to supply the surrounding country stores on the same liberal terms as the general office, N. Y. is WILLIAM WARD & Co., No. 27, India St.
Retail Agents are the following:—
Ebenezer Wright, No. 48 Milk street
Andrew Geyer, No. 104 & 108 Hanover street
S. Holden, corner of Courtland and Chesnut streets
Joseph T. Brown, 292 Washington street
E. G. Lemon, Post Office, Roxbury.
o15 eop3m

ADAMS'S PATENT



THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of the Swelled Beams, Windlass Redsteads, which, for comfort and convenience is undoubtedly the best article ever invented; its chief peculiarity is that of the Swelled Beam, the effect of which is to produce a crowning, and elastic sucking, and effectually provides against its sagging. They are easily set up or taken down, and may be saved in case of fire as easily as any other piece of furniture, and from its mode of construction less liable to harbor insects than any other kind of furniture, its advantages is the ease and comfort obtained from the sucking, by being made and kept elastic by means of the Swelled Beams, (the form of which is exhibited in the above cut.)

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to.
CHARLES ADAMS, Patentee,
C. A. is added a steam pump to his machinery which will enable him to give a full supply at a cheaper rate than heretofore.
o3 ept1

THE SUBSCRIBERS would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have much increased their stock, by recent importations from the first manufacturers in Germany and France, of the latest and most approved apparatus, and would in particular inform country traders, that they can be supplied with the following articles:
A good assortment of Alarm Clocks, Day and common clocks
American Time Pieces and Mantel Piece Clocks—front to fifteen dollars apiece—warranted to keep good time. We regret all the above clocks.

Musical Instruments.
Mand Organs—small, medium, and large for instruction. Canaries, Flutes—Clarionets—Flutes—Violins—Musical Strings—Flageoles—Guitars—Glass Harmonics—Harmonicon—Musical Boxes, &c.
All kinds of Fancy Boxes.
Pocket and Memorandum Books—Chessmen—Dominoes—Backgammon Boards—and all other kinds of Games interesting to children.

An assortment of Silver and Brass Thimbles—Snuff and Cigar Boxes—German Smoking Pipes.
ALL KINDS OF TOYS
London and German Toys—Musical Toys—Jews Harp—Paint Boxes—Drums—Whistles—Cannon—Pistols—Guns—Horns with Coaches—Chaises and Wagons—small Toys—Tea Sets—Cups and Towns—Companies of Soldiers—Spring Figures—Women—Children—Dolls—Cows—Cattle—All kinds of Animals and Birds—Children's Wagons and Rocking Horses—Caricatures—Noddies—Market Men and Women—Baby House Furniture—Frame and Brick Buildings—Beards and Work Patterns—Writing Apparatus—Lead Pencils and Pen Makers—German Looking Glasses—Silver Spectacles—a good assortment of Tooth, Clothes, and Shaving Brushes—Shaving and Razor Boxes—Money Boxes and Purses—Purses—Jewels and Lucifer Matches, &c.

Just received, four cases of German Looking Glasses, and two cases of Beads, suitable for exportation.
All the above goods can be had at the lowest prices, at No. 42 Cornhill, formerly Market at
M. KRAMER & CO.

SUGAR, MOLASSES AND HONEY.—The cargo of the brig Taron, from Trinidad de Cuba, landing this day, 15th inst., 15 cts 1/2 Molasses, a superior article for retail trade—52 lbs Molasses—31 boxes brown and 16 lbs Honey

In store, 400 boxes brown Sugar, mostly of genuine quality (one trade)—100 boxes white do.—200,000 of the celebrated Prince Yarn—Gloves, imported direct, per bag (white)—254 boxes Savonettes—different kinds, for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 14 India wharf.

CHARLES W. ADAMS, Real Estate Broker, 108 State st., attends to Buying, Selling and Letting Real Estate—Badwin, Henry Adams, George Prescott, William Houghs.

SHIP KNIVES.—300 white cut Ship Knives, for sale by CHARLES S. SILEY, at the Chelsea Ferry wharf.

MONEY TO LOAN.—On good notes, watches, jewelry, or any kind of Merchandise, on moderate terms.
J. J. CLARK, opposite square

MONEY TO LOAN.—On all kinds of personal property.
Apply at 37 Milk st.

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Prospectus.—On the first of January, will be published the first number of the first volume of the American Monthly Magazine. This will constitute the second year of "The New Series of the American Monthly." One year has passed since, by the union of the New England Magazine with this well established periodical, the resources of a publication which had previously absorbed those of the American Monthly Review and the United States Magazine, were all concentrated in the American Monthly Magazine, giving us such a broad basis to the work as to stamp its National character, and ensure its permanency. The number of pages, which have each month exceeded one hundred, was at the same time increased, to make room for the additional supply of original matter, and each number of the work is enriched by the most valuable illustrations, executed by the best artists in the country. How far the literary contents of the Magazine have kept pace with these secondary improvements, the public are the best judges. The aim of the proprietor, from the first, to establish a periodical which should have a tone and character of its own, and which, while rendered sufficiently amusing to ensure its circulation, should ever keep for its main object the promotion of good taste, and sound, vigorous, and fearless thinking, upon whatever subject it might touch, is a claim which he claims to consider. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor. Nor has the American Monthly had any reason to regret having adopted the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has, indeed, both contentment and substance, and it is not without reason that the names of popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory paragraphs, could confer honor.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

AN account of that most excellent Medicine prepared at Dr. Loveman's Gilead House. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists in Boston, at D. S. ROWLAND'S, 188 Washington street, Boston.

"To administer to a mind diseased, pluck from the Memory
a rooted Sorrow,
"Raze out the written troubles of the Brain, and with some
sweet oblivious Antidote,
"Cleanse the fond Boomer of that perilous stuff which weighs
upon the Heart